VULGAR CURIOSITY OF SOME WOMEN IN NEW YORK CITY.

Mottoes For the Year-Her Paris Gowns. Danger In Seeking Stage Fame-Miss on the stage. Willard In England-Women Suffrage In

whose exploits at the funeral of Mrs. cases every day of bright, clever young Whitney public attention has been women who are found singing in dance called is not new. It gathers at every social and semipublic occasion to which the entrance is free. It is not organized, but moved by the same impulse of untutored epricetty, acts with involuntary proper position, but who have been deconcerted effort whenever this is op-posed. These women were in silks, vel-proud to ask for forgiveness from their vets and diamonds as well as cheaper clothes. They have no household cares. They have no social life. They are part of the vast numbers of people who come and fit themselves for regular work, but to a city for commercial reasons of one sort or another. Their husbands are frequently traveling men, and they are left lihood? Many don tights and thus work

windows on the street, or at their neigh-bors in the rear, or amuse themselves in there, and the public is never made aware of Connaught, when she not only dethe shops. Their money they spend of their existence.—Buffalo Enquirer. mostly in dress. They economize in books and papers. They are not matinee women. Many are good women, who think the theaters are wicked, but who make a point of being present at all studying the same books, romping in the photograph taken but a short time ago. scanned the advertisements in the morn- as her brother and resenting the limitaing papers to see if there are any bar- tions of her sphere, wondered if she ever gains they look out for a church wed- would see anything of the world anyway, ding or a prominent funeral and sally and the brother, confidant and friend,

At the wedding of Mrs. Marshall Roberts at Calvary church a mob of well dressed women filled the aisles. They lengthened her gowns despite her bitter-browbeat Mr. Lispenard Stewart when ness and rebellion and told her that she amusement which were not known then, dressed women filled the aisles. They he ventured a timid remonstrance; they defied Johnson. The acramble and the language befitted a market place. Many language befitted a market place. Many of these women do not realize the enormity of their offense. They are good wives, careful mothers and would provide hot water bottles or wring out flannels for a neighbor in distress. They would ravish the flowers at Mrs. Whitney's funeral to send away in a letter as

duties. - New York Evening Sun.

Mottoes For the Year.

Ever since the year began the girls have been passing around the question, "What's your motto?" Some of them refuse to tell, but as a rule they are so and within the recent past predictions pleased with their selection that they have been made that 1893 will see only like a chance to make it known. They another defeat for the woman suffrage use it as a superscription on the first page of all their letters. They entreat It is a mistake to assume that a woman What is it?" "You are sure, mamma, old friends and new, far friends and suffrage bill can have no chance what you will tell me the truth?" "Why, of

page" of another new year.

Although this is right and natural

enough, it does seem as though things were mixed this year. Nearly every girl has chosen the motto that belonged by rights to some one else, while the one she ought to have has been carried off by a girl who does not seem to need it in

room within this city dwells a sweet, wonder that there are not 60. I wonder pure maiden with a heart as honest and that women sustain, in even the wretched open as the light of day. Upon the white and disheartening fashion that they do, tiling of the mantel, close beside her the strain and burden of their clothing. desk, she has inscribed in golden letters I wonder that any of us are left with unthe prayer, "Cleanse thou me from se-cret faults." That is her motto for 1898, but there are a dozen girls of her acquaintance carrying about a load of secret faults such as she never dreams of, wheels within wheels of social duties who instead of choosing words like which devolve upon us, till "the whip of these are resolving "to be more regular in church attendance," "to take a class struggle for existence. No doctrine but in Sunday school," or in some other way the doctrine of the "survival of the fitto try and plaster on outside the improvement they need first of all within.

Chicago News-Record.

test" will touch the problem. We are of tougher stuff than our brothers, or we should have sunk in our shackles long should have sunk in our shackles long ago.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in "What to Wear."

Her Paris Gowns. "America is good enough for me," said a young woman who recently returned from Europe. "We stopped in Paris for a fortnight's shopping, and I really found nothing at all that I cared to buy. Every-thing that was desirable was so exorbitantly dear, and at the cheaper places I found, as I say, nothing at all that suited me. So I just gave up the idea of clothes entirely and spent a delightful time in visiting all the queer places that I had never seen before and picking up some

loyalty, finds fitting tribute at the hands of the gay and sprightly Marie Tempest. The Peruvian heliotrope, whose hue is bits of brie-a-brac for my room at home.
"Meanwhile I looked at my friend's now frequently stolen for Worth gowns, is worn nightly by Mrs. Duncan Elliot when arrayed in ball gown. Hyacinth, which is another name for jealousy, has been the favorite posy to adorn the Vanderbilt household for some years. Only Mrs. Shepard has departed from this clothes, got 'pointers' on the last modes from the best places, made up my mind as to what would become me, and on my arrival home went straight to a clever little dressmaker, who has made my clothes for years and is devoted to me, and ordered a couple of gowns from

"I never saw any one so delighted as she was. To think that I had brought nothing from Paris and I had come back to her pleased and flattered her tremen-dously. But the fun of it was when I first appeared at -s coming out tea all the girls flocked around me exclaim-ing what a lovely French gown I had on, and how nice it was for me to have white corded velvet gowns trimmed with been able to get all my winter outfit in otter fur and white felt hats trimmed with Paris."—New York Tribune.

anger In Seeking Stage Fame. style and were greatly admired. The The favorite ambition of the ordinary | bride's dress was of white satin and white American girl is to go on the stage; to velours en princesse, with exquisite become an actress; to be flattered and bertha and skirt flounce of point lace. presented with bouquets. The young Her very rare diamond ornaments exlady who dreams such dreams never for tended even to her gold bouquet holder a moment reasons what the cost of such and inlaid fan. Her traveling costume

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MEATS AND

VEGETABLES

AT

New York Prices.

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Little London Singer.

She was the principal feature of a re-

lighted the young folks by her singing, but the older members of the royal fam-

ily were greatly pleased by her imitations

The First Toy Balloon.

Perhaps in old time days the children

had playthings which nowadays are quite

unknown. There may have been many

out apparently anything to keep it up.

vention of the balloon, which has brought

pleasure not only to thousands of chil-

A little boy went to his mother one

the truth, mamma?" "Certainly, dear,

be sure you are mamma's own dear lit

tle son. Why do you think otherwise?"

A Puzzled Little Youngster.

of well known men and women.

fame may be, if indeed, after heavy struggles and much pain, she should ever happen to possess it. In the first place, there is an organized crusade which, under the guise of "dramatic bureaus," are annually entrapping thousands of young girls into the big cities with the plan of getting them positions Little Miss Evelyn Hughes is only 9 ears old, but already she is famous in England as a singer and mimic. She has scored success after success during the past two years upon the stage and at select private entertainments. At the These persons trade upon the eager-Drury Lane theater she is announced as "Tit Bit," and it is by that name she is best known to the people of London.

have been fascinated by the glare of the stage and the footlights. There are

their way up the ladder, but there are hundreds who would starve rather than They have nothing more im- do this, and these are left to wander portant to do than sit and look out the about from season to season, accepting

> Miss Willard In England. Not so very many years ago a brisk and

functions. After they have same games, fired by the same ambition reassured her with the optimistic prophecy that if she was good probably she because not even a remnant is left for us, would come out all right. A little later But one thing is certain, and that is that they braided up the little girl's tresses, the children now have the benefit of a

talked to them of temperance.

All through England she has been never seen anything like it, and who traveling with Lady Henry Somerset, cannot understand why the gay little colored ball should float in the air withspeaking to great audiences, organizing emperance movements and meeting It was only 100 years ago or a little more that the art of making the air caseverywhere with most enthusiastic welcome. An English editor has called a souvenir to some country cousin and fancy they were doing a graceful thing.

They have no conception that they are our of city life and suffering greatly from a lack of daily housework and home.

An English editor has called the art of making the air castles this woman the queen of America, but to us she is known through her pen and by her gifts of oratory, as well as by her work in philanthropy, as Frances E. Willard, president of the Temperance ful things in the course of his life, but the most wonderful of all was the in-

> Woman Suffrage In Massachusetts. As far as Massachusetts is concerned, dren, but has also added much to the reit is generally supposed outside of the searches of science.-Exchange. commonwealth that this state is in no great haste to adopt woman suffrage, day and said: "Mamma, I want to ask bill in the legislature.

near, to remind them whenever they fail ever of success in this state. A glance to act according to their mottoes, and a at the legislative votes on that point few of them are even going far enough | within the past few years will show that to ask all their acquaintances to tell them of their faults in general throughout the coming year.

the refusals to pass such a measure have been carried by comparatively small majorities, and it is not self evidently be sure you are mamma's own dear lit-All of which is only the result of the unreasonable to suppose that popular annual spasm of good resolutions which every mortal of its experiences, more or less, in looking upon the "fair, white page" of another new year.

opinion may have changed enough within the rest of the family have curly hair and are Democrats, and my hair is so straight, and I am a Republican."—Youth's Companion. The friends of the cause in Massachusetts have not been idle during the past year.

Fashionable Flowers For Evening Wear.

scarlet fuschia, which means taste, is the

especial love of Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer.

ness, fulfills its duty in etruscan jars and vases in Mrs. Edward Louterbach's

pretty boudoir. The Parisian gillyflower, which transcribed is lasting beauty and

custom, and she chooses moss roses, which in the language of the goddess Flora mean superior merit.—New York Ad-

Gowns at a Dublin Wedding.

"At a recent very elegant wedding in Dublin high life," writes a lady to an American friend, "the beautiful young

with ostrich plumes and golden brown

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80 Cortlandt St., New York.

velvet. These dresses were in empire

The fad for wearing flowers is on the

-Boston Advertiser. A little 7-year-old girl living in Denver was very fond of "Saratoga crisps." She had an aunt living in one of the suburbs, "Six new diseases," we are told, "have on Saratoga avenue. The similarity had come into existence with the style of evidently struck Janet, for one day when dress which requires the wearing of mul-titudinous and heavy skirts." Indeed 1 going alone on the electric cars to visit this aunt the nurse said to her: "Now, Janet, where will you tell the conductor you want to get off?" "Oh," was the quick reply, "I don't know; I can't remember the name of the street, but I'll just say it is some kind of impaired vitality for the pursuance of potatoes."-New York Tribune. self culture, for the prosecution of our

A New Version of an Old Game. found silence the unlucky "elephant" shouts his name aloud .- Grange Homes.

Johnny's Reflections. I-A MYSTERY. My baby brother is so small
That what I cannot see is
Just where he keeps his wondrous voice— Tis thrice as big as he is.



The reason why trees do not walk Away from woods and farms is that they haven't any legs, For all their limbs are arma

III-A PAVORITE. There's lots of things in this big world To please us little boys, But of them all the thing I like

Liked Monopoly. Second Boy-How?

First Boy-That there coal combine First Boy-Makes coal so high priced that pop carries it in hisself 'cause I'd scatter it.-Good News.

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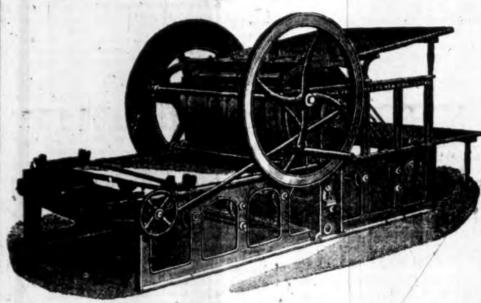
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VOL XIII. NEW NO. 5.

WATER AND LIGHT

A Large and Earnest Meeting

Geo, W. Cook was elected Chairman and Capt. Samuel G. Hayter, Secretary. Geo. W. Hopping then read an address which was as follows :

for the purpose of considering the desirability of the public ownership of would be water or light supply, or both, The question of desirability may be \$26.00 per considered from two stand-points: one far better as regards its moral aspects, the other as regards its material advantages. As regards the moral aspects of the question, no well-informed person will deny that the practice of granting franchises to

without a single exception. I wish to especially emphasize the fact that this is a delegation of taxing power, because it has a direct bearing upon the

private owners of franchises a power to charge any price that they piesse for the services rendered, but we also give them the power to do the same with others in the future who have had 'no opportunity present to consent to this granting of power, many of whom perhaps, are not yet born. I will not stop to discuss the bad effect of seeking after these franchises from Logislative bodies, as there are very few who are so ignorant of the facts which are attracting the attention of all thought ful people and writers of the present day, as to need any argument upon this subject; in fact, we have had right in our own community instances of private interests being preferred by our chosen rep-

It is a toot well recognized now by all the leading thinkers on question of ethics. Hop ity are substantially identical. That is, there can be no private mornlity which is part not based upon a delicate and conscientious consideration of the interests of all, in preference to private interests. No that the same influences which are corrupting our public bodies are sure to show disastrous effects upon individuels, as is instanced by the easily-to-be-seen consequences of our recent Race Track

emberglement and general moral debase-It is unfortunate that no regular means.

As regarde the desirability from the liv stand point os mater al advantages of fa people in their own interest, it, is only necessary to give one lastance of the many adopted by the people of the ;

is-capitalized to-day at one hundred mil-Non of dollars (\$100,000,000.) on which it necessary to earn dividends in order

million delines (\$19,000,000.). Inevitably this has also its moral aspect, which is seen in the fact than, in

Temperance Societies in the locality

stance that occurred to a frield of his, illustrating the advantages, as far as cost to the consumer is concerned, of the system of public ownership, compared with our system of conducting the telegraph This Itiend of his was in on casis in the desert of debars, and dound it necessary to telograph to Paris for funds; going a telegraph station he sent his messag from the casis, over the desert through Algeria; under the Mediterranean aut over the greater part of France to Parts. and, being an American, was very much

would say that it seems to me salf-or dent that If private parties speed much time and money to Investe 50 chiere, there must be a good fair mary of profit in supplying communities wi erater and light, for the facts and figure that have been furnished by cities make ing the actual experiment go to prothat such is the case.

SECURITION AND COLUMN

OUR CITIZENS IN FAVOR OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. towns giv the agran

in Dodd's Hall. A well attended meeting of citizens was held at Dodd's Hall on Wednesday night, G. W. Hopping called the meeting to pany to a order and stated that it had been called to take action in regard to supplying the town with water and light.

This meeting of citizens has been called

private parties or corporations to perform public utilities is a virtual delegation of the taxing power which belongs to the goverment only, and has had the effect, as anyone might reasonably expect of corrupting all of our legislative bodies

consideration of the questions before us We not only place in the hands

resoutatives to those of the community

Legislation, which is sure to result in widespread private corruption, peculation,

for correcting times evils in previded in-our machinery of legislation, but I trus-that the time is not very far distant when no measure can acquire the force, of law without as opportunity to ascertain by means of the ballot whether it be really and the will of the people or not.

United States and to contrast this with the advantages possessed by our much despited neighbors in Europe. The Wastern Union Telegraph Company

te eatisfy the stockholders. Their whole outfit can be duplicated, according to the "Journal of Commerce" for fifteen million dollars (\$15,000,000.) and probaby for twelve

order to earn the amount necessary to pay divisods on this watered stock, the wages of their employees are placed so low as to induce, if not force, many of their employees to mank over time and at night for a longer period than they should, thus supplying the community with a larger annual crop of drunkards, made such by the terrific narrous strain and the ensuing reaction causing a desire for stimulants-more in fact than mibly be reformed by all the

surprised to find that it cost him not

To come down to our own question